

## THE ADVOCATE

The Year of the Personality Cult News, Satire, and Sarcasm

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10 cents

For Spring Week-End

### Student Poll Held

Last week, the students of Lowell State were polled by the S.G.A. on which group they would most like to see perform at the Spring Week-end. Those groups in contention were: the Turtles, Tommy James and the Shondells, Sly and the Family Stone, the Brooklyn Bridge and the Byrds. Also on the list were Lou Rawls and Richie Havens. The results of this poll have not been announced yet.

The tentatively scheduled agenda for the Spring Week-end is much like last year's. On Friday, May 16, a semi-formal will be held at the Holiday Inn. On Saturday the 17th the concert (above group chosen) and a dance will be held here at State and finally, on Sunday the 18th comedian Dick Doherty will be appearing at "Rosie O'Grady's" in Lawrence.

Reports say that the

Turtles are leading in the student poll. They exemplify the typical "rock" group of today. Perhaps the best of those offered is the Byrds, a "folk-rock" group which do much of Dylan's compositions. Recently, they have ventured into the country and western field and have been quite successful in merging this with rock. They belong to a very special class of musicians who care not so much for commercialism but more for the advancement of music into virgin fields (Others include the Beatles, Dylan and John Mayall).



Joseph Zaitchik, Chairman of Student Affairs Committee

### SHANNON TO REPLACE MISS GOURVILLE

Dr. Margaret R. Shannon, professor of Education, will become the new chairman of the Department of Education at Lowell State College. She will replace Miss Gourville, who will retire in June, after forty years of teaching at L.S.C. and thirty years as chairman of the Education Department.

In an interview with Dr. Daniel H. O'Leary, president, the *Advocate* learned that Dr. Shannon was the next highest ranking member of the department and the only full professor in it, with the exception of Miss Gourville. She is then, in both service and stature, the second ranking member in the department.

The announcement put an end to speculation that Mr. Patrick J. Mogan would assume the chairman's duties. Mr. Mogan resigned his position as assistant superintendent of the schools of the city of Lowell to accept the position of associate professor of education. Dr. O'Leary explained that Mr. Mogan is teaching little on the undergraduate level, at present, as well as a course in school administration in the graduate school. Mostly, he is a liaison between the college and the cities of Lowell, Boston, and Washington, helping the school attain more money, as well as maintaining other relations with the various governments of city, state, and nation.

For Dr. Shannon, taking on the chores of the education department will be the result of a long period of apprenticeship. She was awarded her Bachelor of Science in Education from Lowell State and received her Masters and doctorate of

Education from Harvard University. One of the problems facing Dr. Shannon will be the new program of kindergarten education begun this past year.

O'Leary cited the lack of classroom space, the size of the library, and the lack of student union facilities as the major problems of L.S.C.

The library caused a ripple of tension earlier this year, when the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited L.S.C. for four years, instead of the customary ten years, because of the size of the library. The new science building should be completed next year. A new library building ought to be in construction the following year. If not, it will be under construction by 1972, when the accreditation expires.

As for the new programs at Lowell State, Dr. O'Leary proudly pointed out that the nursing program, begun this year, was granted preliminary accreditation by the National League for Nursing. Full accreditation can come only after a class has graduated. He also stated that soon new majors would be offered, but declined to say what they would be.

On predicting the future, Dr. O'Leary said that the total enrollment would be between 5,000 and 6,000 students, with about 1,500 in the graduate school.

He also stated that he expects Lowell State to overtake Lowell Tech in enrollment and faculty, because of the expanse of this college's majors as compared to L.T.I.'s straight scientific concentrations.

## POLLS OPEN 9 to 3

Freshman elections are Stabile. A few feel, however, that it will be Kathy Walsh who will meet Mike Buscemi in the run-off election.

The race for Secretary pits Sandy Raffael against Kiki Vergados. This will probably be the closest race of the day. Both women have campaigned hard. The few observers willing to predict the outcome have picked Raffael.

In the race for President the field includes three candidates. These are Ann Marie Burke, Jerry Ducharme, and Peter Tsaffaras. No woman has captured the presidency of any class for some time despite this college's five to one female majority. Yet this year many feel that Miss Burke will give the favored Ducharme a very hard fight.

The field for Vice-President is a crowded one. The candidates are Mike Buscemi, Linda King, Mary O'Neil, Frank Stabile and Kathy Walsh. This contest will surely go to a second run-off ballot. The same prejudice against women in top positions will be working in this contest also. After the first ballot most observers feel that it will be Buscemi against

The Treasurer's post is being contested by Michelle LaBay, Nancy Hickey and Mary Mahoney. The post of Library Representative is wide open to anyone who cares to have their name written in. No one filed nomination papers for the position of Library Representative and up to press time no write-in campaigns were underway.

February 20th is the latest that freshman elections have been run. In hardly more than two months the freshman will be requested to go to the polls again and elect their next year's officers.

### Advocate Renews Contract

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will meet sometime this week to discuss contract terms for the financing of the *Advocate*. During the first semester the terms were that the *Advocate* would pay all that was made from sales and advertising and that the Committee would pay the remainder of the printing costs.

Mary Lee Brassard, Business Manager of the newspaper reportedly met with Joseph Zaitchek and

Leonard Andrusaitis last week to discuss the forthcoming contract. Zaitchek is Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and Andrusaitis is financial director. Reports have it that the contract will require the *Advocate* to pay 30% of its operational costs while the Committee would finance the other 70%.

Long range programming calls for eventual financial independence of the newspaper.

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# Zabbo Fight Not Over. Too Many Points Undecided

by Dennis M. Prebensen

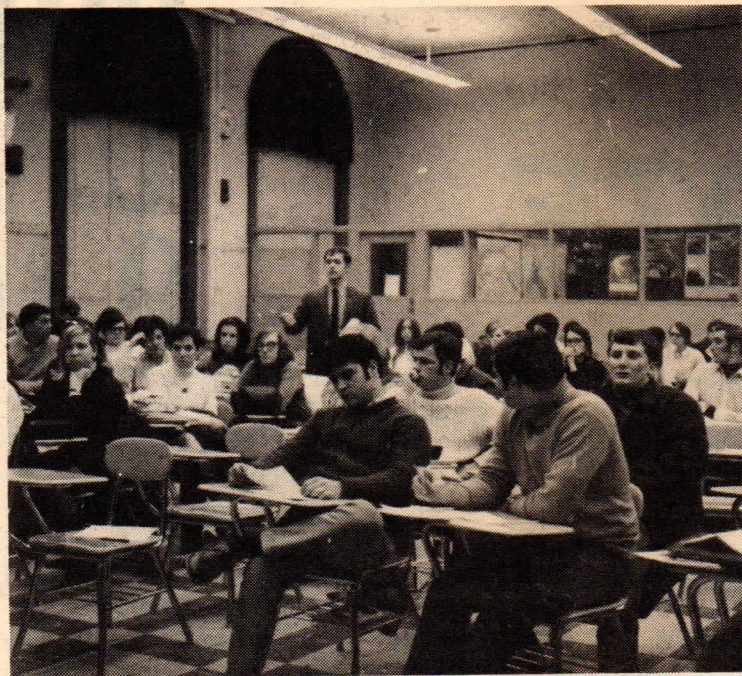
For once a semblance of activation was shown by the student body. The impeachment of Frank Zabbo did not come about, but the students of L.S.C. showed they learned somewhere how to react on a small scale to their problems. Despite the commotion caused by the motion of expulsion, at the zenith of the action, fewer than one-quarter of the students were to any degree excited or more than passively interested in the proceedings. The motivation, however, is not at an end; for those involved it certainly is not.

The controversial, to say the least, motion by Robert St. Louis, for the impeachment of two members of the Student Government Association, proved something: that some people are tired of the continuing policy of doing nothing of members of the S.G.A. In one sense, the motion served its purpose. It revived a dead student body to some extent and struck a blow against lethargic government. This is fine. But in a larger sense, the question remains unresolved. The answers were never fully exposed. Consequently, the case, to borrow a worn cliché, is yet to be closed.

The first matter at hand was the number of meetings not attended by Zabbo. He missed, without representation, three meetings, and with representation, seven meetings. The semester consisted of only fifteen. He was absent then, a total of ten weeks. This coupled with the manner with which he obtained his representatives, indicate a definite lack of interest in his position as assistant social chairman. The method: stopping people he knows at random, while walking through the caf or lounge, and asking them if they were doing anything that afternoon, if not busy, he told them of the impending council meeting and asked if they would attend for him.

To the people Zabbo casually stopped in the caf, he gave no note of introduction, or a written slip explaining these people were representing him. And no one on the council seemed to want one from them. According to Article IV, Section D of the Student Council By-Laws "...those who miss more than three meetings per semester without official representation and a valid excuse will be reported to the Council by the Secretary. The Council shall then replace a member for such an absence." The question here, then is, did Zabbo have Official representation and a valid excuse?

Since official representation is the product of the acceptance of a valid excuse, we should first allow what a valid excuse is. Norman D'Amour, retired President of the S.G.A., and chairman of the Torch Revision Committee, 1967-8, stated in a letter to Robert St. Louis in answer to a query from the same, that a valid excuse was a written excuse, presented to the Council previous to the meeting. This, the opinion of the chairman of the revision committee, was not allowed in evidence at the meeting, Wednesday, February 5, 1969, by order of Bernard Battle, present President of the S.G.A., because he explained it was only D'Amour's opinion. Or



Frank Zabbo, front center, seated with Bob Mullin, right, who acted in his defense.

was it contrary to the purpose of the President?

This was and still is a major point. Some interpretation is entirely necessary immediately. Word of mouth cannot be put into records, but a letter can and must. The area of the excuse does not enter in at this time. What constitutes a valid excuse? In order for a section representative, or a president of an organization to have someone represent him, a note must accompany the replacement in order for the organization to be credited with representation and a vote. If this is the precedure for S.G.A. meeting, then why doesn't it apply and suit the purpose for the Student Council meetings also?

If this is the case, then Zabbo did not miss just three meetings, but actually, ten meetings, much more than the three as required by the previously quoted by-laws. Bearing this in mind, since a valid excuse was not proffered, then official representation never existed because only a valid excuse may be accepted by the Council, on which there was no vote of recognition. Without official representation, he again violated the by-laws.

The second issue of incompetency mentioned in the motion was skirted, but never really discussed at the proceedings. Granted this is a very relative subject, and open to highly speculative minds, it nevertheless can be developed through the manner in which he operated the office, the interest manifested therein, and finally the amount of work he put into the position of acting Social Chairman when Marcia Gibson was off-campus student-teaching.

The interest he showed is reflected in the fact that he missed in persona ten meetings of the Student Council, whether or not his excuses were valid. This image is further heightened in the manner in which he selected the people to represent him when he could not attend the meetings. This method, previously described, does not seem to indicate any great amount of interest in his job as assistant social chairman. He was warned on November 13, 1968, half way through the semester, that he had missed three meetings without representation. Not attending meetings did not

indeed, no, it began, as it is said, at the beginning.

As acting Social Chairman, Frank Zabbo was responsible for the Sam and Dave Concert and the "Winter Thing". It was his responsibility to oversee all committees dealing with the event. He then delegated almost all the work which he was in charge of to others, and assumed only the task of obtaining the various permits for the hall, liquor, etc., which is completed in approximately one-half hour. As far as the publicity is concerned, he did not ask anyone to put up advertisement posters, but relied on the uncertain at best, and more often unreliable, volunteers. The same sequence was duplicated for the Drama Club Dance, giving notice of the lounge vacancy too late to allow the Drama Club any sizable amount of publicity and consequently causing them to lose money.

A bulk of Zabbo's personal defence rested on the statement of Robert St. Louis that he (St. Louis) would campaign for Zabbo if he decided to run again for another office. The prelude of this, if he resigned now, did not seem to impress Zabbo with its full potentiality. The resignation would show that Zabbo did really care about the student body and their elected officers in whom they placed their trust, and this would cause St. Louis to aid him in the future. The offer of St. Louis also proved two things: first, that this was not a personal

attack on Zabbo, and secondly, that the good of the student body was at the forefront. Four people witnessed this conversation in the student lounge.

Whether Zabbo obtained his job before or after he assumed his position as assistant social chairman, is not important. If he was sincerely interested in performing his duty of attending council meetings, then he ought to have, one, if he desired to continue working, for which there is no reason why he shouldn't, made arrangements with his employer to make up the small amount of time missed on Monday afternoons elsewhere in the week, or two, resigned his position as assistant social chairman. His remark that his boss would fire him if he did not come to work on another Monday afternoon indicated plainly that he did not attempt his first alternative. Zabbo obviously thought even less of the second.

A hassel ought to develop over the interpretation of the constitutional by-law on representing a council member contained in Article IV, Section D, regarding what a valid excuse is. While this may take some time before a satisfactory answer is found, an interpretation of another by-law is not so open to opinion. This one, is actually two separate by-laws, is, or are contained in Article III, Sections B and C, which are not so open to speculation, while being quite germane and blunt, indicating a very possible oversight on the parts of both Frank Zabbo and the Student Council of 1967-8, which has, by no small coincidence, two of the four most impotent members in common with that of 1968-9.

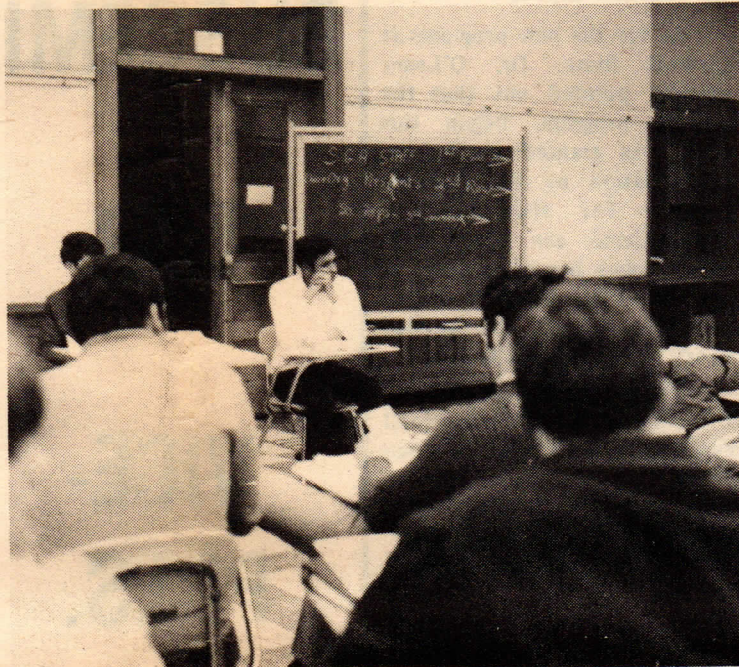
Despite the denials of Robert Mullen, fraternity president, that Kappa Delta Phi was out to get Robert St. Louis, it seems as though the frat did overstep its positional boundries in this case. Threats on the life and limb indicating specifically bodily injury to Robert St. Louis, Frank Baglione, Ed Ward, and three freshmen candidates for office are not part of the normal sequences of student government. The loyalty of the fraternity is proven.

It began, when on Wednesday evening, February 5, at the opening session of the S.G.A. meeting, Robert St. Louis asked to be recognized as

the official representative of Anne McGloughlin, president of the Drama Club. Anne asked to be recognized as the official representative of Pat Clancy, president of the W.R.O. In order to make a motion, St. Louis had to be a voting member of the council. At the vote following the discussion, the only opposition came from the members of the frat. The following day, fifteen to twenty members of Kappa Delta Phi surrounded St. Louis at the ground-breaking ceremonies in the Little Theatre. While attempting to leave the Little Theatre to go across the street, these frat brothers deliberately continually bumped him with strained "excuse me's".

But it did not end there. Physical threats were handed out along with some pushing to Ed Ward while the former attempted to pass out literature questioning the activities of Kappa Delta Phi. Three freshmen were, in turn, told not to run in the upcoming election. One girl heeded the warnings, throwing her strength behind another candidate. More than once, both before and during the sessions as well as after, Bob St. Louis, as well as Frank Baglione, was threatened by the fraternity.

Warnings of physical retaliation, however, did not deter Robert St. Louis and the people working with him to attain a better Lowell State College. The impeachment proceedings were only a beginning a precedent pointing to the future. A future when the student government of L.S.C. is not comprised of people who place themselves far above those they represent. A future when those they represent will care about what goes on at Student Council meetings and the Student Government Association in general. A future when if necessary, impeachment can be sought without a clouding of the issues and circumstances. This fight is not a personal one as Kappa Delta Phi is making it, but a reaction to a lack of action.



Peter Blocker, center, seated before council.

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## Segregation Not Illegal

In our first issue of this semester, we expressed the opinion that the election of Richard M. Nixon to the presidency of this country would mean the return of many of America's old pastimes. One of these old customs, we noted, was racial discrimination. It seems to be coming back.

For the past eight years America has assumed the liberal's conscience on racial discrimination. What this has meant for the black man is token intergration, more visibility, empty promises - plenty of "meaningful dialogue" but little progress. In fact the black man has gone backwards, not forwards, when one considers that he is proportionately worse off in housing, education and employment than he was fifty years ago. Nowhere is the black man advancing as rapidly as the white man. The gap is becoming wider not narrower and it is not because the black man is in any way inferior; it is because this is the way the white, bigot majority wants things. The system is one of social slavery.

But even this social slavery, this liberal all-talk-no-action farce is not depraved enough for the new Nixon administration. (To speak of a New Nixon Administration is a contradiction in terms) Last week a Nixon cabinet member hinted that the old times were coming back when he said that segregation was not illegal. Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said, "If you look at the Supreme Court decision, segregation, in fact, is not prohibited by law. What is prohibited is

deliberate discrimination." He went on to say that to prove deliberate discrimination one must find "hard evidence".

It seems that Mr. Finch envisions a less militant role for the federal government in the Civil Rights struggle. Even though he has cut off federal funds from eight southern school districts for failing to meet desegregation deadlines he was quick to let it be known that these are the guidelines of the previous administration. He would enforce these until they are proven inaccurate or irrelevant, and he added that "we are re-examing them."

We should not be surprised to discover in the future that the Nixon administration finds it necessary to revise the desegregation guidelines. We should not be surprised if no other school district, North or South, loses its federal funds for having segregated facilities. We should not be surprised for the election of Richard Nixon was no more than a depraved, racist society asserting its power of perversion. In eight years, even though it was eight years of no progress, the liberals at least forced us to look at our twisted selves. We made some halting steps toward change. But even this small change was much to frightening and the reaction was foretold. It is here how, building slowly. Everyone is quite willing to return to the age of slumbering consciences and the sacred "Status Quo." But let it be known that there are some willing to battle the status quo to the death. We wish them success.



(Another)

## Dissent From Within

by Larry Doyle

When the Advocate became the Advocate Inc., the reason given for its independence was so the paper could pursue its editorial policy without fear of suppression. On the pre-corporate days, Dr. O'Leary, as president of the college, was the publisher of the Advocate and subsequently would also be the target of any lawsuits against the paper. Since the Advocate had already taken a stand that bordered on libel and was not about to fall back into editorial blandness so as not to offend anyone in the future, Dr. O'Leary's allowal of the Advocate to separate from the school does not seem unreasonable. Otherwise, his only power over the policy of an entity to which he was responsible would be to destroy it by discontinuing funds.

Now that Dr. O'Leary is free from the legal responsibilities of the Advocate, the paper has been allowed to function without the fear of a sword hanging over its head threatening to cut off funds. Along with independence came the publication of a special "pornography" issue. The content of this issue was generally regarded as responsible and well put. There was some debate as to whether pornography was a relevant enough issue to warrant so much space in print. But the real storm of controversy was the cover, which provided the straw that broke the backs of the Art Editor, News Editor, and Managing Editor. These three resigned as a result of this issue and previous editorial policy. A part of this row also centered around how much of a say the editorial staff should have over the Editor-In-Chief. Thus far, the Advocate is still hurting from the loss of these three

people.

In the past few months the Advocate has been running stories from the College Press Service (CPS) about the use of obscene and/or profane language in college newspapers and their subsequent problems with the ever-present-when-its-values-are-in-danger-of-being-toppled protector of the innocence of young people's minds, the ever so established "establishment".

From this point forth I am going to express personal opinions on the past rhetoric of this newspaper.

In news stories, whether they be in the Advocate, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, or the River City Review (a now defunct underground paper from Indiana), it is the duty of the newspaper to print all that is relative to the story, and not to leave parts of it up to the imaginations of the readers. A news story should be a cold impersonal thing that reports pertinent facts. The rhetoric itself of the news story should reflect the audience the paper is trying to reach.

In the February sixth issue of the Advocate, two slang terms referring to defecation and micturition were used in the editorials and in a news story. Certainly some people who were offended by this issue are not particularly upset when friends use profanity in expressing themselves. Some people are always offended by such language. Some accept it as everyday speech. Others, myself included, feel that this type of rhetoric just does not belong in the Advocate no matter how much it is used outside the paper. A newspaper has the duty to report news to its readers. It also has the right to express

## Revolt At Columbia

(CPS)—"Potemkin" it is not, but "The Columbia Revolt", a 50 minute, black-and-white documentary, is effective propaganda for the New Left view of what happened at Columbia University last spring. In a way, it is the world's first black-and-white movie.

The job of cutting, splicing and adding a soundtrack to the documents is well done. The editors chose a straight-forward chronological shape which moves swiftly from the February sit-ins at the gym-site in Harlem's Morningside Park to the bust by the cops, the radicalization of a majority of students and many faculty members, the strike, the occupation of a Columbia-owned tenement and the re-occupation of Hamilton Hall in May, and then the second bust.

All this exciting footage is framed at the beginning by pan-shots of Low Library and the beloved statue of Alma Mater, followed by indoor shots of the Low rotunda, its Romanesque dome and columns, its Chinese art objects.

From out of these peaceful and traditional scenes comes the traditional and peaceful voice of Columbia's then-president, Grayson Kirk: "...the university is the cradle of the nation's future...research and innovation...chief creative force...explosive growth of the underdeveloped countries..." — then the sound of machine guns (a little much), the leap of a stone lion, and more panning of brand new establishment buildings: Business, Engineering, Law, and International Relations.

The frame is completed 40 minutes later when Kirk's voice returns with the same phrases, though this time they follow shots of cops whacking kids at the second bust, polarized chants of "Strike! Strike!" and "Seig heil!" and the hysterical cry of "Motherfuckers, go home!"

The frame itself funnels off into the double Commencement — one for the strikers, one for the administrators — followed by an imagistic hate-the-cops sequence, showing Tactical Patrol Force

(Continued on Page 4)

its editorial policy so that it might sway the thoughts of its readers. In order to influence one must take precautions not to alienate. The Feb. sixth issue alienated, or at least disgusted, some people as far as I know, and probably a lot more. A few weeks prior to the semester break, the Advocate was selling poorly. After the break sales picked up for some unknown reason, nothing spectacular, but it sold respectably. I feel the rhetoric used in the Feb. sixth issue did a great disservice to the new and old readers of the Advocate who are responsible for its existence.

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# SPORTS

by Charles Scroggins

## L.S.C. Crushes Fitchburg 87-67

The Lowell State basketball team rolled to its third straight victory and thirteenth of the season against five losses last Wednesday, Feb. 12, when they defeated Fitchburg State for the second time this season, 87-67. The three forecourt men, Jim McGuirk, Bill Burns, and Bill Quirk personally saw to the undoing of the home club, as they tallied 60 points between them, and pulled down 39 rebounds. The victory almost assured the surging Indians of a conference playoff berth, as they have posted an 11-3 record with but one conference tilt to be played. LSC forged into a 42-19 halftime lead, and coasted home from there, as Capt. Burns was superior on defense, pulling in twelve rebounds and blocking numerous Fitchburg shots in addition to scoring 20 points. Jim McGuirk led all scorers with 21 points and 16 rebounds, and Quirk tossed in 19 points and controlled eleven stray shots.

Burns opened the game with a hoop at :30, only to have FSC's big Jim McCormick hit two free throws to knot the score. But Gary Hunt made a three point play, John Callahan sank a charity and McGuirk put in a layup to give LSC an 8-2 lead at 3:05. The Indians ran off seven straight points late in the first stanza on field goals by Burns, Dick Bergeron, and Bill Quirk, and a free throw by Burns to open up an eighteen point lead, 34-16. Not content to ease up, the winners also scored the final six points of the half on two Burns buckets and a basket by Callahan, and held a gigantic 42-19 margin. Fitchburg was pathetic in the first half hitting on only eight of thirty-five attempts.

LSC was cold at the start of the second half, as they only had three foul shots to show for five minutes effort. But the unstoppable Burns broke the floor ice with a hoop at 5:08 and the scoreboard now read 47-25 in Lowell's favor. Fitchburg hacked away at the score and succeeded in closing the gap to sixteen, 74-58, on a basket by Phil Lagerstrom. But the Indians came roaring back,

as McGuirk, Kenny Martin, Quirk, and Hunt all hit for two points against a single hoop by Kenny Starrett, and Lowell State enjoyed a comfortable 82-60 edge. The two teams traded points over the final minutes, and Quirk closed out the LSC scoring with a twenty-foot jumper at 19:47.

Court Comments: The triumph raised LSC's road record to a respectable 4-3 with only one more tilt on the road scheduled....if Lowell does make the playoffs, the opposition will be stiff, as both Boston State and Rhode Island State are undefeated in the conference and RIC has a 15-1 record to date with a better than 50% average from the floor....RIC also demolished this same Fitchburg team 103-51 in one of their most recent starts....they are also reputed to have a 6'8" 250 pound center....the Indians shot a solid 54.4% from the floor against FSC, as opposed to the loser's sporadic 36.5%....McGuirk hit on 10 of sixteen shots, Burns eight of twelve, and Hunt 5 of 7 .... the experience from the free throw line was frightening, as LSC only connected on 13 of twenty-five shots as opposed to the 70.1% team average before the game....McGuirk was particularly wayoff; a 72.7% shooter going into the game, he hit on only one of seven attempts, and was seriously considering shooting with his right hand (he's left handed)....LSC has won three games from the line this season.

### LOWELL STATE 87, FITCHBURG STATE (H) 67

	LSC		
	G	F	P
Quirk	8	3-4	19
Burns	8	4-6	20
McGuirk	10	1-7	21
Hunt	5	1-1	11
Callahan	2	1-2	5
Martin	3	3-4	9
Bergeron	1	0-1	2
Thomas	0	0-0	0
Boehm	0	0-0	0
Law	0	0-0	0
	37	13-25	87
	FSC		
	G	F	P
Lagerstrom	2	1-1	5
McCormick	8	4-6	20
Lagasse	7	5-6	19
Starret	5	0-0	10
Sardelis	5	1-2	11
Kelley	1	0-1	2
Breton	0	0-0	0
	28	11-16	67
LSC	42	45 - 87	
FSC	19	48 - 67	

## Canada Reversing Policy Toward American Dissenters

OTTAWA (CUP-CPS) — Canadian immigration officials are refusing landed immigrant status to American armed forces deserters despite an Immigration Department policy that deserters and draft evaders are to be treated no differently than other immigrants.

The border discrimination was disclosed Saturday when five York University (Toronto) students were turned away from four separate border crossings after they impersonated American Air Force deserters.

The ruse, which kept Immigration Minister Allan MacLachan's phones busy all day Monday, clearly showed that border guards were violating two precepts of Canadian immigration policy. The student deserters were not treated as normal immigration applicants — only two were permitted to undergo the "point system test," now standard practice at the border for potential landed immigrants. And border officials transmitted the information that they were "deserters" to their American Immigration counterparts — a practice expressly forbidden by law.

The five planned their sortie carefully for two weeks. They showed up at different border stations bearing photostats of identification papers of a legitimate deserter now living in Canada William John

Heintzelman. They had draft cards, certification of future employment in Canada, Canadian letters of reference — in short, all that would establish that they were deserters and that they had sufficient qualification under immigration law to allow them landed immigrant status.

Not one of them made it over the border.

All of this despite a statement in parliament, July 12, 1967, by John Monroe, then parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Immigration, who said: "An individual's status with regard to compulsory military service in his country has no bearing upon his admissibility to Canada, either as an immigrant or as a visitor. Nor is he subject to removal from Canada because of unfulfilled military obligations in his country of citizenship."

The point test, which requires potential immigrants to score at least 50, in each of the five cases added to more than 65. Points are awarded for items like amount of money, languages spoken, job guarantees, recommendations, educational background.

One of the students, Chris Wilson, was asked immediately about his draft status; when he informed the official he was a deserter, he was told there was "no way" he could get in and not to bother applying.

All the others were given similar run-a-rounds, though two were rejected after hasty conferences between border officials and their superiors.

When they were rejected, all were immediately seized by American immigration officials who already knew they were deserters. Apparently they had been told by the Canadian people.

The Immigration Department requires the Canadian border to inform its American counterpart of a rejection of immigrant status, but they are not permitted to explain the circumstances.

All five had destroyed their American documents before returning to the American side, but the Americans called them by the name on the American draft cards and knew the circumstances for their return. One, Graham Muir, was refused his right of attorney by the Americans.

Muir had earlier been told he was rejected because "there's a difference between evaders and deserters. We're under instructions not to let deserters in."

All were threatened with arrest until they were able to substantiate their claim to being Canadian citizens. They were hassled for at least a half-hour, and threatened with action by the Royal Canadian Police

## Revolt At Columbia

(Continued from Page 3)

types with beefy bodies. Looking bored and mean, they chew gum and play with their clubs.

Before Kirk's effigy is burnt, it is beaten softly—one of the best shots in the movie by a little black boy.

Inside this frame, all the documentary footage flicks, and behind that the documentary voices tell it as they thought it was. Early thrills include the blacks in Hamilton Hall using furniture barricades, fire extinguishers and flood to thwart the cops coming through the tunnel during the abortive bust before dawn on April 26.

There are touchingly oral scenes of young men and women in the buildings — eating, drinking, sleeping, loving, sharing. Sharing Tropicana orange juice and aluminum-canned Pepsi Cola, for instance. (How does one escape the Establishment?)

A blackboard in Mathematics (the building that everyone knew was filled with the hardcore rebels) has personal notices like "Debbie — your father has been at the Broadway gate...wants you to call home." (How does one even escape Iphegenia's incestuous desires?)

The excitement and camaraderie of the "communes," as the rebels called them, are propagandized mainly through words. A girl speaks of "total communal feeling...loving here...feeling at home...never been so comfortable on

campus...knowing only my roommate..."

But what happens to love when the threat departs? Can one live with Tony Papert, the SDS leader, outside of an occupied building—Papert, who offered to beat up Professor George Stade during the strike because Stade entered Hamilton to move E. E. Cummings' manuscript letters to neutral ground?

We are hung up on Jock Locke. He wrote our Constitution and we swear by it. Life, liberty and property. Our patriotism is strong. But it is not love for the land: this place. We are on the road and couldn't care less whether we end up in Minneapolis or Chicago. Our love is for ideals and symbols—flag, the Constitution: life, liberty and property.

If you take one square inch of my property, says Locke, you put yourself in a State of War with me, and I may kill you. I'll beat if I must your young black head, so spare my real estate, he says.

The blacks understood this. A white rebel "confessed" early on the soundtrack that when Hamilton was first occupied, the whites thought their hostage, Dean Coleman, was their trump card. The blacks knew better; they knew that the power and the love and the patriotism lay in the property.

We all stand on the ledge around Low Library between the crew-cut Jocks and the Hairy Pukes. The Jocks would starve

the Pukes inside Low. Pukes from Mathematics came in formation bearing gifts of grapefruit, bread, canned tunafish. The first communal chant begins: "Pass it up! Pass it up! Pass it up!"

This will become a mob-sponsored series, leading to "Strike!" Leading, too, to V-for-victory signs, clenched fists, Che Guevara's "Huelga!" Jocks or Pukes? Whom do you choose?

Well, I don't want to choose. I detest mobs. You must choose. O.K. I choose Pukes—the hairy ones. Roger Taus, the only student I have ever had who could write a Marxist analysis of Samuel Beckett and make it work, is a Puke. Juan Gonzalez, the best student I ever had in modern drama, is a Puke. They are both up there in Kirk's office. Up the Pukes! Down the Jocks! Kirk must go! Up against the wall! The tragedy of polarization.

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